



Wave photo by Laurie Wynn

Pow Wow Wows Crowds

Thousands attended the 2001 Heber Valley Pow Wow last weekend. Temperatures reached into the 90's, but didn't melt the enthusiasm of the participants and spectators. Above: a young girl participates in the girl's Fancy Dance competition.

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library is a great disappointment, we, as' a county, come away stronger for the struggle. Though the fish is lost, the season is still open.

Our confidence continues to increase in Pearson and in those who work hard to expand and promote the economic health of this valley.

The *Wave* believes the next time Pearson grapples with "the big one," it won't get away.

Let's all keep our eye on the bobber!

Water Case

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Supreme Court.

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ad in search of it, at 15 miles per hour. or her two kids had

ertheless what happened to her was no violation of the Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable search and seizure. That was of course the grounds on which Atwater had pursued her case.

The official verdict of the High Court, the court of last resort—after the default of the California Legislature and the default of the police themselves—is that although the officer may have acted with lousy judgment, he acted within his appropriate discretion. As dissenting Justice Sandra Day O'Connor sharply noted, "such unbounded discretion" for the police "carries with it grave potential for abuse."

So the same thing could happen to you the next time you violate some traf-

The point here is not the seat-belt

Letter

From The Wave's

Close Up

Editor: Democracy is more than a spectator sport—for it to survive and flourish, we all must become active, engaged citizens. This is the message I heard from 370 students representing 24 Utah high schools, who recently participated in the Close Up Foundation government studies program in Washington, D.C.

For a full week, these youth had unique opportunities to develop a better understanding of our democratic process. History, government, and current issues came alive for them through meetings with congressional leaders, political advisors, and journalists. In addition, they learned from other Close Up participants from across the nation through daily debates and discussions.

Most important, they returned home with a deeper awareness of their responsibilities as citizens and the realization that a single individual can make a difference. Their newfound enthusiasm for involvement in our system of democracy is to be admired.

The Close Up experience was made possible through the efforts of local educators and parents, and the financial support of the American Express Foundation, Union Pacific Corporation and WalMart Foundation. On behalf of Close Up, I commend the dedication of the Heber City community, and look forward to working with you for many years to come.

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